# EUROPE.

## BY THE CABLE TO OCTOBER 10.

A Battle Near Rome and Reported Defeat of the Garibaldians.

The Eternal City Said to be Ripe for Revolution.

England in Active Armament in Reply to the Fenian Agitation.

#### THE ITALO-ROMAN REVOLUTION.

Another Battle and Reported Defeat of the

Garibaldians.
FLORENCE, Oct. 10—A. M.
There was another battle yesterday between the Garialdians and the Papal forces. It took place near Mon-

The men of the party of action here assert that an in urrection will soon break out in the city of Rome itself. They say the preparations for this purpose are com-plete, and the leaders of the movement in Rome are acting in concert with the invaders in Viterbo and else-

### THE FENIANS.

The Alarm of England Increasing-Active Military Movements and Approach to a State of Siege. LONDON, Oct. 9-Evening.

The excitement about the Fenians in the North of England does not abate. . The government continues its precautions against any

Another detachment of regular troops are under orders to leave by railway for Cumberland to garrison Carlisle

The Volunteer Armories Under Guard. London, Oct. 10—A. M. Orders have been issued from the Home Office that all armories belonging to the volunteer forces be guarded and placed in a condition of detence.

### ENGLAND.

Advent of the Parliamentary Session It is generally believed that the government will call Parliament together on the 19th of November.

### THE AMERICAN EPISCOPACY.

English Collegiate Honors to the Transal-

London, Oct. 10, 1862.

The degree of Doctor of Laws has been conferred by
the Cambridge University upon all the American bishops
now attending the Pan-Anetican Synot.

### AUSTRIA.

A Revision of the Concordat Asked For-

The municipal government of this city have pre-sented a position to the Emperor praying for a revision

## THE ENGLISH TURF.

Second Day's Sport at Newmarket. Newmarket, Oct. 9, 1867. The second day of the meeting commenced with the fun for the sweepstakes, which was won by Victrix.

In the race for the Oatlands stakes Viridis was th

The middle Park stakes were taken by Greensleeve.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

THE LONDON MONEY MARKET.—LONDON, Oct. 10—2 P. M.—Consols are steady at 94 3-16: five-twenties are quoted at 72, Illinois Centrals at 773. Eric Raiwas shares have advanced 3/2 per cent, and are now quoted

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THE CONTINENTAL BOURSES -FRANKFORT, Oct. 10-bales. Middling uplands. 83/4.; middling Orieans, 83/6.
Livernool. Beradstuffs Market.—Livernool. Oct.
10—2 P. M.—Breadstuffs Steady. Corn. 48. 9d. Wheat,
15s. 3d. for white Californis, and 14s. 3d. for No. 1 Milwaukee red. Barley, 5s. 6d. Oate, 3s. 8d. Peas, 47s. 6d.
Livernool. Provisions irregular. Extra prime mess beef
has declined to 125s. per bbl. Pork is steady at 71s. per
bbl. for prime city mess. Bacon is 6d. higher and is
quoted at 44s. 6d. per cwt. for Cumberland cut middles.
Livernool. Produce Market.—Livernool., Oct. 10—2
P. M.—Spirits petroleum have advanced to 1s. 2d. per
gallon: standard white firm at 1s. 6d.
London Markets.—Lindon. Oct. 10—Noon.—No. 12
Dutch standard sugar, 25s. 6d. Calcutta linseed, 68s.
6d. Whale o.), 438 Linseed oil, £40. Linseed cakes, £11.
The Patrolkum Market.—An were, Oct. 10—Noon.—
Petroleum, 58 france for standard white.

Marine Intelligence.

A STRAMSHIP DIMABLED.—LIVERPOOL, Oct 9,—Advices have been received from Faimouth stating that the steamship Circinsian, which recently left Bremen for New York, has put jinto that sport with her machinery disabled. Shewill go into dock for repairs.

## OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

## IRELAND.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE HERALD.

The Social Science Congress—Aristocratic Acknowledgments—An American Contribution—
The Harvest—The Renewed Fenian Alarm—
Earl Russell's Visit.

Dunin, Sept. 25, 1867.

brought to a close yesterday evening by agrand banquet in the Uster Hall, which was presided over by Lord Dufferin and attended by all the distinguished success, whose presence in the capital of the manufacturing district of Ireland has attracted an unusual amount of in-terest to the deliberations of the association. The opening address of the President, Lord Dufferin, provoked much comment. His lordship bolder shot out from the beaten track and brought forward the leading questions which consideration and discussion. The experiment was novel, but perfectly successful; fire seemed infused into his ditory, and abandoning the regions of abstract science and speculative philantrophy, they vied with each other in endeavoring to survey the many sides of the great Incubes which arrests the social progress of the country.

The land, Church and education questions were ably and
consistently reviewed, plans sketched for the settlement of irregularities in legal matters, the extension of railways and manufactures and development of neglected

ranches of Irish industry.

The proceedings of the association, as a whole, may be regarded as the work of a monster "Committee of Inquiry." and as such have given general satisfaction Many Irishmen who watch the progress of the country amount of truthful information which Englishmen eminent in various positions will bring home and dis-seminate to dispel the gross ignorance otien displayed in treating of Irish topics. The following extract from the specim of the President will furnish a key to many social problems difficult to be understood by the un-

Initiated:—
Presented to the Iriah nation by the emissaries of Elizabeth,
Under evenuatances but little calculated to convince them
either of their truth or advantage, the principles of Protest
antism concillated neither its intelligence nor its affections.
Superquent events only rendered the novel creed more
odomain its eyes, until at last the presequitions of successive governments and the ensemble of the penal laws,
which search; lest to them the feeding that they porsessed
a country, taught the great bulk of the Irish people to
transfer to their church and their priesthood the ferrid
loyalty which under happier circumstances might have
been given to their sovereign and to the empire with
which they were incorporated. As a consequence of these
aniccodenia, we observe that the tathoic hierarchy of reland possess an influence over their coreligionists seltons
which any body of dersymmen, not only are hely the
spiritual guides and fathers of their respective flocks—a postron which their picty and devotion to their passoral duties
would, under any circumstances, have agained for thembut they are, in a considerable degree, the political is-dere

ciergy exercise as vigilant a superintendence over the votes at over the morals of their parishioners."

Mr. David D. Field, of New York, paid a compliment-ary tribute to the Mayor and Corporation of Bellast, and it responding to "The Jurisprudence Department." the Eight Henorable Justice O'Hagan thus referred to the contribution of Mr. Field to the labors of that depart-

ad some sprinkling of the fair ser. And above all

Providence has blessed Ireland with an abundant nar-vest this senson; but, owing to the continued drain from the peasanary by emigration during the past three years, later has been at a very high premium and exerbitant rates paid in many districts. Omitting the eductions of political economists, a matter of fact result is that the laboring classes have a lawor amount of funds at their dis-posal than they have had for several precoding seasons; and it would appear that an ardeat desire to direct those funds into approper channel of investment is evinced by parties who style themselves officials of the 'Irish re-

funds into aproper channel of investment is evinced by parties who style themselves officials of the "Irish republic."

For sometime past rumors have been current of fresh efforts for he revival of the agitation, and information received of the arrival of several parties whose object is to revive crill meetings and open subscription itsis in available districts to meet the expenditure for arms and animunition, similar to the pian recently adopted in New York and elsewiere. Owing to the vigilance of the detective add constabulary forces those emissaires have not been able to make much trogress; but, from the undisguated feelings of exultation with which many of the lower order of the populace received the announcement of the Manchester rescue, it is quite orideat that they have still much material to work upon.

In the nountainous districts of the south tar barrels and band of missio marked the event; the respectable and loyal people strongly ceneured the bungling management of English officials. In Limerick a very serious collision occurred between the populace and a portion of the military stationed in that town. Party expressions and Fennar sympathies on the part of the people are assigned as the immediate cause; but there is no reason to doubt this a very ill feeling exists in the minds of the lower classes towards English regiments. Several new been eriously wounded and stabs likely to provofacial in many cases have been inflicted with bayonets.

The sudden Admiralty order for the increase or the feet on the Irist coast is attributed to information pointing to the possibility of another Fenan rising, the Warfor has just arrived off Queenstown. The Redwing am Liffey frigates are expected to follow.

If the views respecting Fenansam advanced by the President of the Social Science Congress be correct, strong measures for its repression are justified. His lordshif thus adverted to the subject:—

Peripaism and agitation (for one is the offspring of the ther) have atthe combined to paratyze the retail trade of he towns and villages in one half of the island, to demorate the industry of a large portion of the agricultural classes, o discourage the enterprise of our southern manufactures, and to crippie the handed propretors in their schemes for he improvement of the country, while irish paripoism, self the grown and the flower of the national character, as become the symonym of whitever a extravagent and

impraction to the Earl and Countess Russell are at present on a brief visit to the Earl of Hessborough, at Bessborough Park, Pitcown. His lordship is making exertions to become fabilitar with matters indicative of the state of the country. The Irish Reform League have forwarded a request that he will receive a deputation before leaving, that he may have an expression of opinion on the requirements from their point of view. His lordship has not yet decided whether he can meet the deputation or

## NEWS BY THE CUBA CABLE.

Financial and Commercial Intelligence

Sterling exchange 117% a 118.

Bills on Paris 5147. a 514f. Exchange on the United States for bills at sixty days,

in currency, 25% a 26 per cent discount, and for bills at short sight, in gold, 6% per cent premium.

Sugar is dull and almost saleless, but there is no quotable change in prices. Havana, October 9, 1867. oted at 118 a 118; bills on Paris, 4 trancs; United tales currency, 28 a 27 % discount; gold, long sight,

51% premium; short sight, 7% premium.

The sugar market is dull and inactive, but quotations are unchanged. Lard, \$16 a \$16 50 in tierces and \$19 50 in time. Potatoes, \$5 50c. per bbl. Onions, \$4 50 per bbl. Bacon, \$15 per quintal. Wrapping paper, 4%c.

Arrived, steamship Hendrick Hudson, Howes, from Snow, Boston; Jane Ross (Br), Middleton, from Boston; also arrived, English schooner Andromeda, from New Orleans; schooner Neilie Starr, from Elisworth, and brig Hyperion, Simonton, from Portland.

HAVANA, October 9, 1867. Sailed, bark L. J. Stocker for New York ; brig Painsett for Boston; English steamer Irone for New York; English brig Mary Williams for Pensacola.

## CITY INTELLIGENCE.

THE FOR LAST NIGHT-DIFFICULT FERRY NAVIGATION .rendered ferry navigation difficult, if not dangerous. Between nine and ten o'clock the scone presented on the river was one of extreme excitement. All the boats of the various ferries were pretty well crowded with passengers, who congregated on the bows of the boats to obtain views of the different objective points. This action of the passengers, of course, interfered with the inamagement of the different vessels, as they were all down at the bows and unanswerable at the helms. Even the eloquence of the dock lands tailed to induce them to enter the cabins. The shrill whistle of the boat, the ding-dong of the bell on shore, the sudden appearance of the lights of passint boats, the stillness of the night, the nervous and ridiculous exclamations of timid men and women, all conspired to render a trip across the East river list night a memorable event. But no accidents occurred as far as heard from, although many were narrowity escaped. Running a ferryboat on the East river, is a fog requires more philosophy than is snown in the conduct of a national bank.

Received as unusual but pleasant episode occurred at

REUNION AT OLD PUBLIC SCROOL No. 14.—Yesterday morning an unusual but pleasant episodo occurred at the opening of Old Public School No. 14, in Houston street. It was the respekarance in the schoolroom of some fifty of the former scholars, now grown men, who had prearranced the visit to their old proceptor, Mr. Leonard Hazolitne, who has been for many years the principal in this school. It was a complete surprise. Old friendships were soon renewed, and many and happy were the congratulations and good wishes passed between the visitors and their old teacher. Amond those who were present were some who attended this school as far back as thirty years ago. Some of them have earned distinction in their several walks of life. After the opening exercises of the school were through Mr. J. C. Wagner, one of the present school trustees of the ward and also one of the old scholars, made a few remarks and introduced one after another several of the old ninth class, who made brief but pertinent addresses to be school. Reminiscences of former times were indigiged in—mental pictures drawn of the school room as it used to be and the former mode of teaching. Some of the speakers became visibly affected as they uttered the thoughts that carried them back through the dim visits of the past to the scenes in which their boyhood years were spent. The visit occupied about an bour, after which, with the best wishes to their old friend and kindest of teachers, Mr. Hazeltine, the "boys" said good by, and left for their several departments of ousness.

THE PAY OF THE CATHOLIC CLERGY. - In obedience to a a call from Archbishop McCloskey a number of the Catholic clergymen attached to the various churches in this city assembled at St. Ann's church, in Eighth treet, a day or two since, when the subject of the alaries paid pastors and curates came under discussion. A proposition was submitted to increase the annual salary of the former from \$600 to \$1,000 and of the latter from \$600 to \$1,000 and of the mea who would be benefited by the change opposed the proposed increase. Such an exhibition of distinct the control of the control of

Accidently Rocked off the dock at the foot of Franklin by a. Zeiler, of the above number.

secidently knocked off the dock at the foot of Franklin accidently knowed on the dock at the foot of Frankin street. North river, yesterday, by a truck and had his leg fractured. Officer Berens, of the Fifth precinct, had Doke immediately removed to the New York Hospital. Surgon.—A servant girl jumped from the third story window of the residence of her employer. Mr. John Johnson, at No 39 Montgomery street, last hight and was instantly killed.

## Washington.

Washington, Oct. 10, 1867, )

More Rumors of Changes in the Cabinet-Conspiracy of the Democrats to Secure the President's Recognition of Them. The serenade designed for to-night has been postponed. It is said that the leading democrats refused to have

anything to do with it.

In consequence of the presence of hontgomery Blair, Reverdy Johnson, Jesse D. Bright and others in the city to-day, remors were flying about of authority for saying that if any of these sensational reports reach New York they may be set down as premature. It has come to light through letters from prominent New York democrats that the democratic party has entered upon a policy designed to drive President Jourson to recognizing them as a party and reforming his Cabinet solely out of their representagether and leave him without a party, in the expectaion that he will in that event call in Seymour, Vallanto use bim in any such manuer. That he will at his own time make a sweeping change in the Cabinet is certain, but when he does the old democracy will derive as little

satisfaction from it as the radicals. This may be relied

Judging from the opinions of recognized leaders of the radical party, openly expressed since the late elections, the question as to who will be their candidate for the Presidency has been effectually set at rest by the little doubt entertained that Chief Justice Chase would be the radical candidate for President; but within the past day or two he seems to have lost ground amazingly, es pecially among the leading politicians of his own State. Quite a number of prominent and influential radicals are now here, and they almost unanimously agree that Gen eral Grant is the only man the party should nominate members of Congress who are now in the city have ex

Applications of Rebels Parden. merly Secretary of War of the rebel Confederacy, was under consideration at the meeting of the Cabinet on influential endersements, but by the advice of the men pers of the Cabinet the President has decided to post none action in the case for the present. An application for pardon from ex-Commodore Barron, of the robel navy, is now in the hands of the President, awaiting his consideration, and it is thought that the application of Barron, as well as that of Alexander H. Stephens, will be granted in a few days.

The Rise of an Anti-Convention Party in

Richmond.

I learn from Richmond, Va., to-night that the white people in that city are jubilant over the result of the been a strong party in the State opposed to calling convention, and the general impression is that the result of these elections will so strengthen this party as to defeat the call. As officer of the Freedmen's Bureau, who has recently visited every portion of the State on an inspecting tour, was of the opinion a week ago that the anti-convention party was almost strong enough to vote it down then. The radicals are looking blue. It is stated that many negroes give their race sufficient guarantees in the Northern States. They begin to see that their loud professions of hiendship amount to nothing, and are made for the sole

purpose of getting their votes.

The Reported Disturbance Among Negroes Near Norfolk Untrue.

The report which was telegraphed from Richmond last night, that a party of armed negroes, who had equatted on the farm of W. E. Taylor, near Norfolk, had refused to leave the farm when requested to do so by the officer of the Freedmen's Bureau and that trouble was anticipated with them, has been inquired into to-day by General Brown and found to be untrue. He received a d spatch this afternoon stating that no diffi-cuity had occurred and that all was quiet there.

Pardon of a New Jersey Criminal. The President has pardoned J. Foster Dunn, of New ark, N. J., who was convicted about a year ago of rob-bing the Post Office, and sentenced to ten years' imprisment. The President granted the pardon on the commendation of Judge Field, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and the jury that tried him, Governor Ward, Mr. Halsey and the Mayor and Postmaster of Newark. The reasons for his pardon were his previous good character, his youth, peni and good behavior during imprisonment

Government Bureaus.
In accordance with the late order from General Grant relative to the reduction of the ciercal force in

clerks now on duty in the Department, which will in future serve as a guide in making the necessary Quarterly Reports of the National Banks.

The quarterly reports of the national banks are being received promptly at the office of the Comptroller of the Currency. About one-half of these reports—eight hun-

ing of the 1st instant, have already been received. The reserves of the banks are generally fully up to the requirements of the law, and their statements now are being printed in full to accompany the annual report of the

Secretary McCulloch.

In reply to a lotter from Special Agent of the Treasury J. L. Kinsella, of Chicago, Ilt., making inquiries concerning the fees to be collected in certain cases on the northern, northeastern and northwestern frontiers of the United States, under the act of March 3, 1986, Sec-

northern, northeastern and northeastern ironiers of the United States, under the act of March 3, 1995, Sectorary McCulloch says:—

First—That when a vessel enters light from the same or another district she pays a fee of twenty-five cents for an efficial certificate to the master's cath on making report, under the sixteenth paragraph of that act.

Second—That when a vessel enters with cargo from a port or place in the same district she pays a fee of twenty-five cents for a portit to stand or deliver goods, under the fourteenth paragraph of the act.

Third—That when a vessel clears, with or without cargo, for a port or place in the same district, she pays a fee of twenty-five cents for a clearance and collector's certificate, under the sixteenth paragraph of the act.

Fasth—That when a vessel clears light to another district she pays the same fee that she would if laden, under the seventh paragraph of the act.

Fith—That vessels trading on Lake Michigan exclusively laden exclusively with American products, pay the same fee on entry and clearance as on other vessels.

Sixth—That collectors are authorized to charge a fee of twenty-five cents for certifying duplicate mantiests of g ofts transported in bond from Eastern to Western ports or, vice eersa, through Canada.

Personnil.

General Schofield is at Willard's C. A. McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Superintendent his home to-night on a thirty days' leave of absence. In a letter recently written to one of his friends, Genera McClellan states that he expected to arrive in the United States about the 25th of the present month.

Mails to Belgium.

The postal treaty between the United States and Belgium has finally been ratified, and hereafter mails for the latter country will be transmitted in a separate

Is He Here !- What are His Designs? General Prim, of Spanish revolutionary fame, whose presence at various points on the European continent has made him seem almost ubiquitous, is now announced, on pretty good suthority, to have arrived in this city last Monday by the French steamer Pereire from Havre. He is reported to be incognito, to have arrived under an assumed name, and various rumors are affect as to on Broad street as the veritable Prim, but turns out to be no such personage. Parties in this city who are in-timately acquainted with him state that if he is here, it is with the intention of using his efforts to protect the interests of his wife's property in Mexico. It will be recollected that this Madam Prim is a Mexican lady of one of the wealthest families in the neighboring republic, and as General Prim has wasted no small fortune in his Spanish escapades, it As to his having any political designs in Mexico it is simply preposterous, and as regards Cuba or the Spanish West Indian possessions, his friends say that reports of this kind can be circulated only by parties who are destrous of injuring his reputation at home

## THE SANDWICH ISLANDS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

Arrival of the Tuscaroru at Honolelu-Three Islands Mortgaged by the King to Pay United States Claims-Shipping News. HOMOLEU, Sept. 25, 1867, ) Via Mar Francisco, Oct. 8.

Arrived, September 16, United States steamer Tus

carora, from the Feice Islands via Tabiti. Captalo Stanley urged the payment of the claim held by the United States, and the king not being in funds has mortgaged three islands—Maturi, Ambiliki and Nattiri-to secure the payment. The first named has a good barbor

Alexander Green, chief engineer, died at sea of ease of the heart The principal sugar estate on this island has been sold

for \$40,050. Hon. E. H. Allen is the purchaser. The borer has made its appearance in sugar caus field

three-fourths of one per cent; the duty on opium, one

three-fourths of one per cent; the duty on opium, one hundred per cent ad valorem; on tobacco manufactured or otherwise fifty per cent ad valorem.

The Idaho cleared to-day, the 25th, taking twenty-four passmors and three hundred tons of freight.

Arrived September 9, ship Ceylon, Captain Woods, from Bosion, Arrived September 17, steamer Idaho, eleven days and twenty hours from San Francisco.

The United States Minister Resident, Jajor General E. M. Actook, leaves to-day en route for Washington, in response to a cail from the State Department.

### AMUSEMENTS.

Steinway Hall-Leonold De Meyer. This well known half of the metropolis was crowded ast night, and a very well selected and attractive pro-Jenny Kampton, whose contralto voice seemed to have regained its former sympathetic power; Carl Rosa, the regamed its former sympathetic power; Carl Rosa, the inneitable violinia; Raddoiff, a baritone of excellent voice and thorough training, and Thomas' orchestra. De layer is the great sensation of the season. Such plano paying at his is rarely heard on either side of the Atlantic Every subject beneath his fingers is a Kaledoscope of poetry and beauty, ever shifting passages of light and shade and abounding in the most arduous difficulties, all of which, however, are aurmounted without any apparent effect. Now the notes whisper like the murmuring of the summur breeze beneath his exquisite touch, and again a volume of sound like that of an orchestra rolls out from the magnificent grand, and each finger seems to be multiplied tenfold. Every measure of the subject is wreathed in passages of uncarthly beauty and veiled in a spray of chromatics, trills and arberg og, like a rich frame to a brantiful picture. His engagement will seen close, and no lover of music ought to miss hearing litm.

Last evening Franz Suppes comic operatia, Ten Maidtra, and Mr. L'Arronge's acting was, as usual, the great were so sprightly and good looking that it appeared a shame that no swais "a wooling came." At the matine to-morrow the telented little dwarfs, Jean Jezs, Jean Piccolo and Jean Feiti, who form a most rejeanted trio, will again appear. Their performance must be seen to be appreciated, for no words could express the historice power and mobility of feature and acting that they display. A change in the bills is announced for next week.

locting Dr. Doremus for its President. The result has be increased to one hundred performers; that the prince of conductors, Carl Bergmann, will be retained for the ason, and that the rehear als will be something different season, and that the renear-asis will be something different from the farcical arrangements they were last season. Chiqueism and beggarly economy are also, we understand, to be thrown overboard, and the society will endeavor to keep up its initial charactric—the leading musical body in America. The following is the programme of the season:

Symphony, "Pasionale". Beethoven. Overture, "Manifred" schumann. Forem Symphonique, "Manippa". Listr.

Symphony, in C. archarte overwer.

Symphony, it A major. Mendelssohn.

Symphony No. 1, in B flat. Schumans.

Pour hymphonique, "Heroide Funchre" (first time), tans.

Weber. Weber. Medical Symphonical Symphonic

## THE NEW STEAMSHIP EUROPA-ANCHOR LINE.

The new iteamship Europa, attached to the Anchor in the stream. To-day she will be in her dock, nier 20 North river. She brings two hundred and fifty steerage and thirty cibin passengers and twelve hundred tons freight, with twelve Shetland ponies, all for New York account. Sie left Glasgow on the morning of the 28th of September, and Moville, Londonderry, in the afternoon of the same day. She is intended as an additional steamer for the Anchor line, now comprising eight steamers. She encountered for the first six days of her passage—her first across the Atlantic—very rough and stormy weather, with severe westerly gales, performing well during the whole trip and giving satisfaction to her officers and owners.

The Europa was built on the Ciyde for Messre, McDonald & Go. at a cost of for ship and complete equipments of 270,000. She is 300 feet in length, 35

the donkey engines on board to be used in case of fire, the donkey engines being also used for distilling water for the ship's use—capable of distilling 1,000 gailons per day—and for working the machinery for receiving and discharging cargo. It is estimated that the engines of the Europa will consume from 37 to 40 tons of coal per trip, which is said to be less than that of any other steamer on the line, owing to some late process of economizing fuel. She has on her deck five compasses—viz, one bridge compass forward, one standard compass, one cable or tell tale compass and two compasses—viz, one bridge compass forward, one standard compass, one cable or tell tale compass and two compasses in her wheelhouse. The deck is perforated for ventilators for supplying the interior of the ship with air, of which there are eleven. Seven boats are also made fast to the deck, all of which are fully equipped and four of which are lifebouts that cannot be made to a his in the roughest see. Her stooring gear is on the improved pian of double tiller wheels and disconnecting shaft, and capable of being worked separately or together. She has six anchors—three large movable patent anchors and three small. Two large from tanks are placed in the for ward part of the ship and two att, capable of holding eighteen thousand gailtons of water. The saloon of the Europa is a model of tas e, elegance and comfort; the whole interior of solid teak wood, polished, resembling our black walnut, panelled and inlaid with plain tree wood, rezembling the satin wood; the outer panel raised and grooved. Soras, also made of solid teak, covered with marron colored morocce, with stuffed cashiops and back, occupy the whole length of the saloon on either side. Double rows of dianing tables, also of teak, are made to fold in the centre, so as to give ample room to passengers, between meals, for dancing, music or extempore theatricals. A very elegant surface and spring seats, are promiscuously distributed. At either aid of the entrance are elegant sideboard

## VIRGINIA AND TENNESSEE RAILROAD. The War Department Forbid Any Change in Its Management Until Claims Due the Gov-ernment Are Paid. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 10, 1867.

The stockholders of the Virginia and Tonnessee Railroad, in session at Lynchburg to-day, for the purpose of considering consolidation with the other south side Virginia railroads, were served with a notice from the War Department at Washington forbidding any change in the presidency of the company until all the claims due the government for running stock and material sold it at the conclusion of the war, on credit, are paid. The stockholders appointed a committee to confer with General Grant and adjourned until the second Tuesday in November.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct 10, 1867.
To day has been the gala day of the week at the fair.
Outside of the retail trade, business has been very generally auspended. The Merchantal Exchange was closed and nearly all the citizens gave themselves up to enjoyment. Not less than sixty thousand people visited the fair grounds during the day, and there was no time during the exhibitions in the ring when there were less than yen thousand people in the amphithesite.

### THE TURE.

Grand Trotting Contests at the Fashian Course-Two Spirited Matches-Mountain Maid vs. General Butler and the Great Long Island Colt Stake-The Assembled Long Island Colt Stake-The Assembled Throng-The Day and Its Attendant Incidents-Mountain Boy, Commodore Vanderblit's "Green Colt," with Running Mate, Charlotte F., Trots Haif a Mile in the Unprecedented Time of One Minute Seven and a Quarter Seconds.

The beautiful weather of yesterday was sufficient to

mpress the dullest organization. The pure, mild, yet passing hours, were sufficient to awaken feelings of no ordinary consequence. Along the roads leading to the pleasant rain of the evening previous, the ride was peertrees seemed quite prepared to soon send their yellow showers to the earth, like the golden rain that filled the lap of Danze. The huge oaks appeared in hesitancy. blood from warring gnats, the blood red banners the maples, soon to be rent to rags and scattered to the breeze, were appearing, and the still emerald verdure of the meadows and knolls of perfect form, everywhere visible, seemed as if they were soon to give place to a sere brown, as the illusory mirage of the desert yields to the barren sands of the Sabara. All this and more did but justice to the gauds and glories of the Octobe

manly and quiet. This significant incident on a trotting course but rarely occurs. They were in most part gen tlemen whose extensive business connections necessitated their presence at home. It was a colorie with but ed their presence at home. It was a cotarie with but few faulta, these unmixed with any malicious pleasures, but their ebuilitions bung horsey in the extreme, yet marked with surely good sense and genuine good feeling. Greater crouds and rougher elements have been seen on the Fashion Course, but none more celebrated, none more pleasunt, none seemingly less afflicied with the mixed miseries of human life, none more "jolly," under their peculiar circumstances, than they.

The concests were two in number, the match for \$2,000 between Mountain Maid and General Butler, and the Long Island Trotting Stake, which had excited uncommon interest.

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The judges were the same in both races, being Mesars.
Oliver alasmail, of Providence, Sheppard F. Knapp, of
New York, and Morgan L. Matt. A more satisfactory
and gentlemanly selection could not have been easily

Long Island Cott Stake—Sweepstakes for three veroids of \$500 each, half forfeit, and only \$100 if declare on or before January 1, 1867; mite beats, in harness the second to save his stake.

Mr. Watson named b. c. Bruno's Brother, by Hambistonian, dam Bruno's data 1 Captain Rynders named b. c. Cavalier, by Hambistonian, dam Widow Machree. 2

Mr. Smith named g. c. Granite State, of Hartford, by the Duke of Weilington, dam Kitty Ricker 3

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Mr. Littei named b. c. Puritan, by Hambletonian, dam by Glencoe.

Mr. Goldsmita named b. f. Ristori (late Sunbeam), by Volunteer, dam by Manbrino.

Mr. Feiter named b. c. by Hambletonian, dam Virgo.

Mr. Hawkins named br. c. Koarsargo, by Volunteer, out of Dexter's dam.

Mr. Vall named c. Naubuc, by Toronto Chief, dam Glipsey Ousen.

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Mr. Vail named c. Naubuc, by Toronto Chief, dam
Gipsoy Queen
Mr. Van Wyck named coit, by Jupiter Abdallah,
dam by Bongland's Messener.

Mr. Reif named b. f. Exchal, by Mambrine Pilot,
dam by Cassus M. Liay.
L. L. Dorsey named c. Golden Rose, by Gold Dust,
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Purstan is a bay stallion coit, liteen bands and one inch in height, with no distinguishing marks. Has a lone, handsome mane and tail. His action is quite graceful.

Ristori is a bay filly, clean and graceful in movement, fourteen hands and three inches in height. Has no distinguishing marks, but with a beautiful mane and tail.

Long before the contestants were called on the track the buying of pools was animated in the extreme. The average of almost a score wax—Bruno, \$300; Peacemaker, \$125; Granite State, \$120; Ristori, \$115; Cavaller, \$432; Purstan, \$11. These rates enanged somewhat, but Bruno was greatly the favorite, Peacemaker the second choice, while Captan Rynders' Cavaller, who was very lame\_ind only on the track to comply with the play or pay-fonditions of the match, was next to the last, Portian holding that unenvisible position. While the coits endeavored to effect an even scoring the grand crowd of terfice spoke in commendatory terms of their magnificent appearance, asserting that it was the finest field ever togetior in this country. After five inflectual attempts to get the word ther were aligned at the distance stand by Mr. Simeon Hosgiand, their positions and drivers being—Bruno, Dobie; Peacemaker, Nooine; Granite State, Carpenter; Elstori, B. Mace; Purstan D. Mace; Cavalier, Howe; and as they speed by the stand, the word was given. Beautifully they shot away, Bruno and Cavalier neck and beck, while Granite State, Carpenter; Elstori, B. Mace; Purstan D. Mace; Cavalier, Howe; and as they speed by the stand, the word was given. Beautifully they shot away, Bruno and Cavalier neck and beck, while Granite State was thred, Peacemaker fourth, Ristori fifth and Purstan last, where, in apite of buy Mace, he remained throughout the heat. Speeding around the tern they retained these relative positions, and approaching the quarter pole Erune shot sway in advance, Pacemaker, Granite State and Ristori breaking badly. Past that point Bruno was simost a length in advance. Down the beather, the stretch Peacemak

these in these positions, with Granite State again breasing, the homestretch was enered. Shooting down it, Cavalier tried most magnificently to overtaxe Bruso, but his lameness told against him, and thus home they shot, Bruso figs, two lengths in advance of Cavalier, he four longths in advance of Granite's State, with Peacemaker, Ristori and Puritan distanced. Time, 2.552

Second Heat. Surprise was depicted upon the countenance of the adherents of the distanced colts, and many praises were a-sarded to the gallant fight of Cavalier and that of Grante State. The betting was now \$100 on Bruno against \$30 on the field. The race was swarded by the "knowing ones" to Brune, who seemed, unser Boble's experienced hands, to trot situality and prettily. The word was given, the start being very fair, with Bruno shooting ahead, Cavalier second, one length in advance of Grantle State. Around the turn these positions were maintained, and as the quarter pole was reached, Bruno let Cavalier by one and a half lengths, and Grante State two lengths from Grantle State was passed in 44 seconds. Bown the back stretch and to the half-mile pole Cavalier had increased the gap to five lengths from Grantle State, while Bruno shoot by it in 1.32, two lengths ahead. Down the Fushing end and past the quarter pole Cavalier did magnificently, maintaining his position and distance of two lengths from Bruno, while Grantle State har failen eight lengths behind him. and Heat. Surprise was depicted upon the coun

with the handsome new stake of \$4,650 for his owner.

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During the afternoon and between the heats of the first race, Sam McLaughin brought out his pet shoundard hands of the first race, Sam McLaughin brought out his pet shoundard hands of heaf a mile. At a magnificent gut he sped around to the pole without a skip, making the distance in 1.085. This was not, apparently, satisfactory to him or commodore Vanderbilt, who was present, and shortly thereafter, is company with Charlotte F., the running mate of Ethan Alien, he was timed again. Splendidly he shot away, passing the quarter pole in 35,5 seconds, and making the half mile in the extraordinary time of 1.075. The great crowd seemed assonahed.

Kate O'livene received forfeit, her competitor in a matched race not appearing.

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The day in every particular was most enjoyable. Not in unpleasant incident occurred nor was there a harsh word spoken to mar the occasion.

#### ADDITIONAL FROM CANADA

First Meeting of the Government of Ontario. The first meeting of the government of Ontario was held at Rossin yesterday. All the members were present. It is understood that nothing of special interest

The Canadian Diedical Convention.

Quanc, Oct. 10, 1867.

The Medical Convention met yesterday, delegates from

all parts of the dominion attending. Resc vancement of medical science were unanimously adopted. Hon. Dr. Tupper, C. B., was elected president of the association. About three hunared delegates were present. forming a Canadian Medical Association and for the ad-

was to-day handed over to the officers from that prison

Kingsrow, Canada, Oct. 10, 1867.

An escaped convict from Clinton (N. Y.) Prison,

An Escaped Convict Arrested.

He made strong resistance while being placed on board the steamer. Two members of the Kingston police accompanied the American officials to assist in securing the safety of the prisoner. FATAL ACCIDENT TO A BASE BALL PLAYER Carl Ruff, a would man, and formerly Adjutant of the Forty sees wisconsin regiment, was killed by a sharp size picket piercing his throat while jumping over a conce, playing base ball.

Died.

HURLEY. —At Fishkille, on the Hudson, on Thursday, October 10, Eliza C. HURLEY, daughter of the late John S. Hurley, of England.

The romains will be interred in Greenwood Cometery.

For other Deaths see Ninth Page.

### SHIPPING NEWS.

Bermudel.

Salied.—steamship Emily B Souder. New York; brig Clie
GBr; Wilmington. KO; schra. Mattie E Taber, and Queen of
the Weit, NYork; Jouas Smith, do: Prance of Waites (Br).

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FORTHESS MONROE, Oct 10—Arrived, ships Mary
Gooded, and Alice Vennard, Caliaco barks Carl, and Winntfred, Rio Janeiro for Baitimore; brig Mississippi, Demanara
or do; schra Feerless, Forto Rico for do; Princess Alice,
Rio Janeiro.

Salied ships Valley Forge, Baitimore: E Sherman Rotterdam; schra Feerless, West Indies; E A Dehart, Nyork,
SAVANAH, Oct 0.—Arrived, Origs Lilla. Nyork; Oliva,
Philadelphia; schr Ward Parks, Boston.

Salied.—Steamships Montgomery, and Gen Barnes. New
York.

For Other Shipping News See Nigh Page.

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was with difficulty assisted to Dr. WOLLCOTT'S office, 170 Chatham square, New York. An application of that most was the first moment of peace sice had in ten months, al-though an rounded by physicians of the highest ability that money and influence could command. The Doctor removes, in fact, all pain for everybody of any name or narrow who apply free of expense, and proves beyond denial the wonderful vircues of has remedy. Pain Paint, it leaves no stain, is harmless as Croton water. It is within the reach of all who cannot come to the Doctor's office. It is said by all druggests at 25 cents 50 ce to \$1 and \$0 a bottle; a brash given with each bottle; a \$5 bottle holds eight \$1 bottles

A.-Universal Exposition. Paris. 1867.1
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Mr. W. J. Brown, (3), from
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A. Of Bridgeport, 2 Of Easton, Pa. 3. Of Elkhorn, 4. Of
New York, 14 Spring street, 5. Of the New York Theate.
Price 36 per dozen, two dozen \$11.

DEPOT 542 BROADWAY.

A Hint to the Humbuga.—One of the Most erious failing of a certain class of rogues is their propensity to imitate Phalon's Night Blooming Cereus.

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Ruildings, Iron Fronts, Roots, Firegroof Cellings, Fle and Fartitions, wrought and colling, Ingrest variety of Justice, Illuminating Titles on dream, flores and Roots, Ingrest variety of Justice, Illuminating Titles on dream, doors and roofs, I terms, Illuminating Titles on dream, doors and roofs, I terms, Root Cresting for Frence, Roots, & Partice attention paid to the manufacture of time Cassings.

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Legion of tioner, was conferred on the representative of the OE N'ER & BARER SAWING MACHINES at the tem-sittion Universelle, Paris, 1867, thus attesting their great superferrity over all other sewing machines. Salesrooms 495 Broadway, New York. The Change of Season.—The Celebrated Hat manufacturer, RNOX, passesses great to be and a remarkable inventive faculty, proof of which is formished every season by the formished of a new syle of hat. It is likest production is making a senation and affracing crowds of purchasers to his stores, at 212 Broadway, corner of Fulton stress, and 523 Broadway.

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Best quality flar live and Hair Dyens, all colors, a